

Iron County Register

M. C. T. U. NOTES.

IT DESTROYS THE FINE SENSE OF TASTE.

A Western liquor-agent declares that "no man can be a judge of whiskey who drinks it. For two years I have tasted whiskey dozens of times a day, but in all that time I have not drunk as much as a gill. A glass of whiskey a day would destroy my usefulness. Drinking the liquor blunts the fine sense of taste a whiskey-expert must possess, and absolute temperance is the first essential. More than that, a man must have a fine natural taste to begin with, and must be careful what he eats or drinks. I can't eat onion or cheese, or drink beer, or even soda water, or any high-spiced food, and retain that keen taste on which I'd be willing to base an order for fifty or 100 barrels of whiskey."

THE REMONSTRANCE; WHERE IS IT?

Since the impression seems to have gone abroad through the community that the effort of the temperance people against the renewal of license was allowed to go by default, we will simply say the remonstrance, which was circulated by the W. C. T. U. people of Ironton against the renewing of the licenses of the saloon-keepers of the city, is in the hands of a committee appointed by the Union to receive it and to present it, accompanied by a letter from the Union, to the County Court meeting in September. This remonstrance is not a legal document, but simply conveys to the Court the temperance sentiments and convictions of its signers. The Union has not abandoned its efforts nor relaxed its vigilance.

COMMITTEE.

"DID THEY INHERIT IT."

Cor. to the Pioneer.

Some six years ago there was a distillery on the farm joining my father's. There were a number of men who used to patronize it and carry away in jugs, and, very often, in their stomachs, the article distilled. Among the number were two that I remembered very well, as they frequently came and worked for father on the farm. Last April I was reminded of those men, as the great-grandson of one and the grandson of the other came to me to get work. They were poorly clad, and their boots but little better than none.

I could not think of sending them out into the snow with such boots and furnished them with some, expecting they would be honest enough to work and pay for them. But I was disappointed. They both seemed devoid of any principle, and neither of them could read or write.

Is it not probable that the influence exerted on those men by the use of the liquor made at that old distillery is still shown in the lives and conduct of these young men?

I have pondered over it and thought much about the man who owned and ran the old still. The last time I remember seeing him he stood on the south side of his barn, with head drooped and seemed very thoughtful. A friend of his had shot himself a short time before, and I have often thought that he was in a deep study about his future prospects, and perhaps had forebodings of the influence he had exerted on those who had patronized his distillery.

Is there not too limited a view taken of intemperance? Can it be otherwise than that the distiller, brewer, wholesaler and retail liquor dealers of intoxicating liquors, after they pass away from this state of existence, will know and realize the influence that their business has exerted and is still exerting on the lives of those who have dealt with them?

The suffering and privations endured by persons intimately connected with those who habitually use intoxicating liquor is enough to cause the least thoughtful to wish the whole business annihilated, and when we carefully investigate the subject and see the effects of it, not only on those who use it, but on generations yet to follow, are we not, most of us, too indifferent and too slack in our efforts to endeavor to convince those who are engaged in the manufacture and sale of it, that their own best interests in this life and the life to come require the entire abandonment of the business? C. I. HITCHCOCK. Erieville, New York.

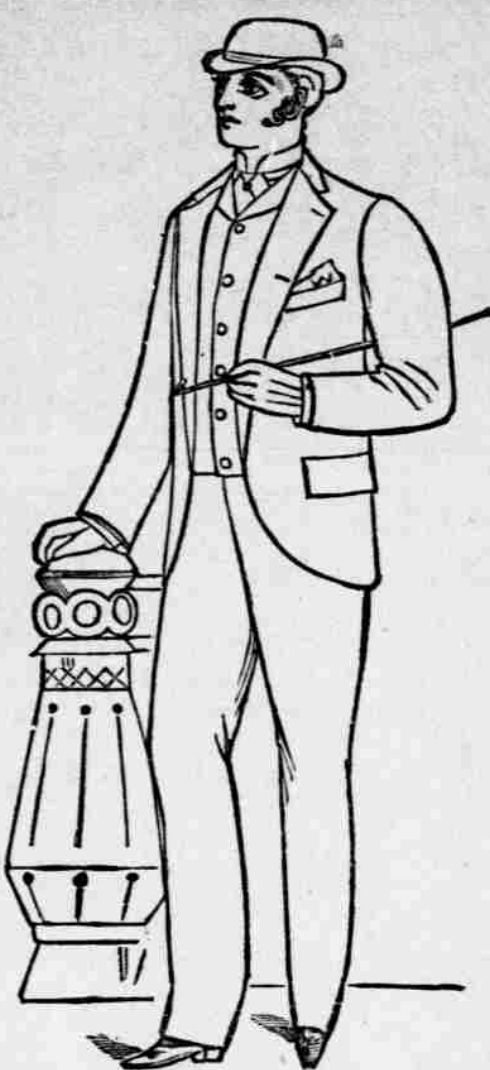
TRY IT ONCE.

W. J. Florence, the comedian, in a letter to a Louisville subject, wrote this suggestion: One gallon of whiskey costs about \$5 and contains about 65 fifteen-cent drinks. Now, if you must drink, buy a gallon and make your wife the barkeeper. When you are dry give her 15 cents for a drink, and, when the whiskey is gone, she will have, after paying for it, \$6.75 left, and every gallon thereafter will yield the same profit. This money she would put away, so that, when you have become an inebriate, unable to support yourself and shunned by every respectable man, your wife may have money enough to keep you until your time comes to fill a drunkard's grave.—N. Y. Witness.

A No. 1 Milch Cow for sale. Apply to E. J. Salisbury, Ironton, Mo.

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given, that Letters of Administration on the Estate of James Hughes, late of Iron county, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, James Buford, by the Probate Court of the County of Iron, bearing date the 11th day of July, 1887. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the time of the publication of this notice, they will be forever barred. JAMES BUFORD, Administrator.



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